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FCC Chairman Kevin Martin

Dear FCC Chairman Martin,

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It would be a big mistake to hand over these airwaves to the very same phone and cable companies that dominate the wireline market. We need more competition and innovation, not more of the same. This new wireless spectrum must be open and neutral so that America can build a better Internet for everyone.

Sincerely,
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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

The iPhone has set the stage for the future of mobile Internet
-- but bad policies allow companies like AT&T and Verizon to
shackle great gadgets to their closed networks.

To free wireless Internet, the FCC and Congress must use our
public spectrum to create an open network that gives consumers:

1. The freedom to use whatever device we want on any network.
2. The freedom to choose among many providers in a competitive
wholesale marketplace.
3. The freedom to access any content or services we want through
our devices.

These true open access standards should apply to the entire
wireless market.

Sincerely,

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Jason Coffman
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October 4, 2007

The Federal Communications Commission

Dear The Federal Communications Commission:

Re Agenda Item #5, Sept Mtg:

As a consumer, I'm fed up with cable companies abusing their monopolies and applying a "double standard" to networks they own versus independent networks they don't.

As a football fan, I'm fed up with cable's refusal to make the NFL Network widely available -- preferring to charge consumers up to \$10 a month on a "pay-extra" tier.

Cable companies have no problem making sports channels they own widely available, yet claim that independent sports channels are too expensive to distribute the same way. Whether they do it to weaken a competing channel, or as a tool to pad their profits, it's an outrage.

Please stand up for consumers by renewing and strengthening rules set to expire that are meant to bar these anti-consumer cable tactics. Reasonable options, like mandatory arbitration, exist that can end this "double standard".

Sincerely,

Jason Coffman

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